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Such as Posters, Programmes, Bills of Lading, ill Heads, Business and Visiting Cards, Blanks, &c. at

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MARBLE WORKS.

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and Fancy Articles, Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio

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Wholesale and retail Dealer in HATS, CAPS & NOTIONS,

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS. AND GROCERIES. well selected and will be sold at prices une- beyond my merits or my worth. Jan. 24, 1860 .- 3-4-tf.

WM. H. & J. GRANT Highest Market Price for Wheat,

and other Grains, and hope by strict attention to business to merit and receive a good patronage. April 10, 1860.—tf W.M. H. & J. GRANT. F. TOWELL,

DRY GOODS HATS AND NOTIONS.

Front Street, Portsmouth, Ohio,

To which he invites the attention of the trade. In consequence of the General shortening of credit throughout the country, the undersigned

CASH STANDARD. But in special cases a short credit will be extended. In adopting this rule during the pending troubles he intends to be as liberal as

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Plows, Plow Points, Wagon Boxes and Hollow ware constantly on hand.

For the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. MY FRIEND.

Has life e'en a care, or the world a displeasure, That can fetter my thoughts in a moment of check me from telling the world how

Doetry.

flourish In the lot that I love, with the friends that cherish?

2.00 By the hopes of the future, and deeds of the By the scenes of enjoyment, whose memories

last. youth, My words must be spoken-they tell but the

ne column. - - 12 00 15 00 18 00 25 00 35 00 40 00 | Shall it be disgnised—as men dread to hear it? Its author despised, as a man of no merit? Shall we shrink from its power, or recoil from its blow:

Ah, no! Be it spoken, although it destroy their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their While they sponge for a living, and lounge at Or a tool for the masses to use as they please, their ease?

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a Nor sell your delights for the sum of a song .newspaper from the office, or removing and leaving But I am quite subject to change, too, betimes, The same bayonets which destroy this glories of Warsaw? Now, tell me, is But it is very clear that Fremont's When about introducing myself to some rhymes; Hence, if you should catch me in tossings and console yourself calmly, 'tis only young Burns

In a poetic ardor, just let him stride on, lishment, we have a complete Job Office. We He will bring in his fancy, come folly or fun. His Muse, though a cripple, takes some lofty

lights, And loves, too, to bask in those regions so rare. Where the Soul is so happy, the features so

dreary; ideal

and hopes to receive, a liberal patronage from The Eves in their parlors like modern boys do. the citizens of Meigs and adjoining counties. But I rather 'twould sing from the warmth of And lent to its tenderness help to impart

Coalport. Salt twenty-five cents per bushel for country trade. G. W. COOPER, See'y. PLANING MILL, NO. 1. That life may be cheery and just what it seems. A vivid reality into my dreams, But-there! wait till my rythm returns-

SERENADE TO THE HON. ANDY JOHNSON, SENATOR FROM TEN-NESSEE---HIS SPEECH ON THE CAUSE; OF THE REBELLION.

Racine, Ohio, 1861.

During the afternoon of Saturday, it

once more ring out in rebuke to the destroyers of the national peace, drew together a very large concourse of citi-Corner Front and Sycamore Streets, dress, of which we give the spirit:

HAVING formed a partnership under the above name, and having purchased the "Crystal Mitt." in Middleport, design running it regularly from this that nothing will ever transpire which stand on these great principles of truth time. We will pay the will tend to abate these efforts.

I have to-night read with great pain and regret the reported recantation by a distinguished citizen of Tennessee of I regret this step on the part of that dis-Has in Store a Good Stock of tinguished citizen for two reasons. I regret it on account of our cause, but I regret it more on his own account. If it were my case, I do not hesitate to say that rather than make such a recantation, I would be screwed down in my

be preserved. [Cheers.] THE CAUSE OF THE WAR.

We have heard much said about the ights of this section and of that section, about the right of this sort of property and to that sort of property, but I tell you that the true cause of this strife lays deeper than any such current .-Ever since men began to be organized been those who contended that all power originated in usurpation, and that the few were born to rule the many. This s the principle which underlies the con-

take Baltimore, they will want Phila- impaired. promise within the walls of Fanuiel to mine. tion to give you a military dictatorship. in strains of poetry and eloquence the which such an impression may give rise. Government will dictate the next. In- not the tyranny of Davis worse than any proclamation is, up to this time, by far stead of a Constitution, they will give tyranny exerted by Russia over Poland? the most important event of the war. you swords and bayonets. We need I am not given to bragging, but my not mince or hesitate in this matter. - former acts must be a sure indication of To speak in common parlance, you must my future course. I intend to be with

[Loud applause.]

COMPROMISE. mises. What! compromise with Rebels, cheering. Sometimes it will sing of the lot of the weary, with arms in their hands? Compromise Mr. Carter, also an exile from Ten-Whose heart is in trouble whose eyes are all with Traitors, who would subvert your nessee, was called out, and made a few Whose path is a sad one, quite dark and quite compromise than the Constitution, citizens at length this evening, at Smith made by Washington and the patriots & Nixon's Hall. must be acknowledged, the poet's of the Revolution-a Constitution beneath which they lived, and which they mently called upon, gave a few sledgesealed with their blood?

ment, why subvert it? If they do not the rebels no quarters. wish to form another, why destroy this? After a few patriotic airs from the I ask this simple question! If we can- band the assemblage dispersed. not live on terms of peace and friendship under a Constitution, can we hope FREMONT'S PROCLAMATION. so to live under a mere treaty? If the day should ever come, and I pray God that it never may, when you shall make any other compromise than that of unqualified submission to the Constitution mont's Proclamation, establishing mar-Pshaw!-well I'm yours sincerely-that is, I change the geographical, commercial, dawn of a coming triumph. We esor social relations of nations? Your teemed it by far the most important doctreaty of peace would be one of continual war. You cannot have peace with- ument which this most remarkable reout the Constitution. You must meet bellion has called forth. We profess the question fairly, now. You must no spirit of prophesy, but to our vision the question fairly, now. You must no spirit of prophesy, but to our vision own quiet part of the country will be appeals of a man who had absented fight it out. [Cries of that's the talk.] this proclamation contains the gems startled at the unusual tenor of this himself from the State, and who had and Liberty. We need a banner on (Renewed cheers.)

It was my intention to have gone vice, vice makes an inroad upon virtue, whether it has been warranted by any orthrough this city quietly and unob- If virtue compromises with vice to-day, der given by the government here, and the approbation which you, my fellow- promise, and the next day another, un- The cabinet will in due time announce its citizens, have bestowed upon my con- till virtue is clean gone and vice rules policy; but until it does, distrust all reduct, is appreciated, and will ever be instead. If truth compromises with ports sent on from here. It is a matter held in affectionate remembrance by me. falsehood, falsehood will encroach upon of too much importance to be made the A few weeks since, when it was my truth, until falsehood becomes truth, object of an informal communication by Saw-Mill. Horse-shoeing, Ironing Invites the pupile to his splendid stock, which privilege to pass through Cincinnati, and truth fulsehood. Compromise be- any member of the government. There Wagons and Buggies, and all kinds of jobbing work done in a satisfactory manner, at moderate rates.

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Invites the public to his splendid stock, which he has recently received. It is unnecessary to you were pleased to bestow upon me a tween right and wrong to-day, and you can be no question but that this stirring demonstration of your approbation far must compromise again to-morrow, and document will receive the hearty inagain the next day, and so on until dorsement of the people of the Free My efforts still continue unabated in right is gone and wrong supplies its States; but its reception in Kentucky, he, the commander of the Department tions, at once to submit to the new ortrying to carry out those measures which place. The time for compromise is Maryland and Missouri, is open to some are necessary to sustain the Government gone by; now is the time to put down doubt.

which underlie the Constitution. Now is the time to act. I saw the other day a very good figure by which a noble son of Kentucky, heavy forfeit. That the slaveholders of lations depends on their suitableness to Hon. Joseph Holt, had well illustrated Missouri, with their white relatives and the circumstances and their conformity the present difficulty by the story of dependants, are the fomenters and chief to the principles of natural equity .-mon, being claimed by two women.— supporter of treason in that State—that the outrages named by two women.— they have furnished not merely the leadmother said "no, rather than hurt the child, give it to her." So with us, let fat noon. Wherever slavery is weak, scends congressional enactments; while cause of alarm be removed. tion, I would be screwed down in my iron coffin and buried in earth the feet foremost. But I trust that it is not so, and of what I know of that distinguished citizen, I do not believe the report to be citizen, I do not believe the report to be compared to the continue of the manner of them we will take it all.—

I trust that it is not so, and of what I know of that distinguished citizen, I do not believe the report to be cause of alarm be respondent enactments; white it continues in force the word of the vided, though the false mother may be adherents. Gen. Fremont gives the slaveholders fair notice that so many of them as aid the Rebels will lose their tribunals retain some or all of their there are congressional enactments; white it continues in force the word of the officer who proclaims it is law, and there is no other. If particular civil enaction of the proclamation [Long and loud Applause.]

I intend to fight in defense of this It strikes us that he understands their functions, it is merely because he wills who shall take up arms against the government as long as life shall last. case, and that, if there be such a thing it. Attempts, like one made by a morn- United States, or who shall be directly A few weeks since when I passed It is wrong to destroy the best govern- as bringing them to reason, he is the ing journal yesterday, to deduce Gen. through your city, the crisis was thick- ment ever devised for the use of man. man to do it. ening, and since then it has continued I would rather see this continent swept J. W. G. STACKPOLE, to grow thicker and blacker, and if the back into a howling wilderness, than to The New York Times says: result of the contest has chilled, (I see a monarchy planted on the ruins of General Fremont has sounded the discretion and good judgment, by mak- declared free men. MANUFACTURES to order, of the best mamean the battle fought at Manassas,) this republic. I would rather see this key-note of the campaign that will be ing it appear that he is incapable of unand dispirited you, how much more race swent out of heing than that the school wherever we have a soldier in description and dispirited you. and dispirited you, how much more race swept out of being than that the echoed wherever we have a soldier in derstanding a plain statute. heavily must it have fallen upon the sun should set forever in darkness upon arms. He has taken a step which can- Although the martial law here prolovers of the Union in the Southern States, and how much greater must have fall of this Government would be to the feet throughout the South. He has de-Wheels, &c., &c.

Also from and Brass Castings, Forgings for Union men there. But I tell you that color and Salt Works, and heavy Trip Hammer if the suller smothered Union feeling Viscouring Puneys, Spur & Bevel Will immediately extend far beyond the world an argument that man's capability clared that every slave who may be embed will immediately extend far beyond the selves of the amnesty granted by Gevernment was at an end, which ployed or permitted by his matter to aid limits of Gen. Fremont's command. It Coal and Salt Works, and heavy Trip Hammer if the sullen, smothered, Union feeling lies at the foundation of our noble in the rebellion against the United will cut several gordian knots which of the South has receded, it is like the structure. Now is the time to establish smothered fires of Vesuvius which only the truth of what we hold to be true.— seen, is no general act of emancipation.

States, shall be free. This, it will be timid men have been in vain trying to all such cases, and the understanding being the truth of what we hold to be true.— seen, is no general act of emancipation.

States, shall be free. This, it will be understanding being to cover untie; and, among other things, it will be the structure of the seen, is no general act of emancipation. of the South has receded, it is like the smoothered fires of Vesuvius which only fall to gather more lava and more heat, that when the time comes they may burst forth with the more destructive wart hands; baptize it in the sun's fire, and the south has receded, it is like the structure. Now is the time to establish structure. It is the surface of the surface and the understanting of the time to establish structure. It is force with its force with its force with its enemics, than the understanting of the surface Repairing for Steamboats and Mills done at fall to gather more lava and more heat, What if our flag has been trailed in the It has nothing to do with that general bring matters to a crisis in Kentucky. A. G. CROWLEY & CO., burst forth with the more destructive and bathing it in a nation's blood, escarrying on the war. It simply confisment to be directly proved to have aided the cates the property of rebels employed. WOOL CARDING,
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RACINE WOOLEN FACTORY

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Southern Union men shall burst forth they will visit destruction upon those who have exiled them from their homes as spurious creed, and having they will visit destruction upon those who have exiled them from their homes in an engagement in which his ship was a developed to do Wool Carding at 4 cents prepared to do Wool Carding at 4 cents per pound.

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When Paul Jones, the naval officer, was in an engagement in which his ship was a discourse on Sunday, show as follows of the gallant Comband the cutter of the west of the save of loyal citizens, nor affect the institution in any way, except to show the substitution in any way, except as the coronic orecad, and having the property, that they will visit destruction upon those who have exiled them from their homes in an engagement in which his ship was discourse on Sunday, spoke as follows of the gallant Comband the cutter of the went of the cutter of the cutter of the cutter of Southern Union men shall burst forth than ever before; never surrender .- against the Government. I does not is the chronic soreness of the Southern A Pulpit Response to Fremont. All work warranted, where the wool is clean.

All work warranted, where the wool is clean.

Wool or Lord taken in pay for work.

July 3, 1860.—26-tf THCS. EGAN.

to preserve it from destruction and that seeing that the colors were down, Paul marked than the forbearance of the and it is better that her decision should the gallant Commander of the West, you are determined that the Union shall Jones pulled out his pistol and killed Government towards slavery. While it be made now than later. The Govern- who has shown himself a Roman Curthe lieutenant, then again hoisting his has from the beginning seemed certain ment has been conducting war in the tius, brave and manly enough to leap flag, answered, "No, I am just getting that, if the South persist in war, slavery spirit of peace out of deserence to the straight into the heart of this conflict ready to fight." Let that be the feeling must inevitably perish in its progress, in the North-we are just getting ready the Government has carefully avoided I do not wish to refer to my State in tility against the institution itself .-

And if this rebellion should succeed in destroying the Government, as I pray Cool it was the Government, as I pray driven from the State and my family their services. The fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder the figures of the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder the figures of the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of the fact of their being scription that it cannot survive this remainder to the fact of t God it may not, then there would be cannot follow me? What though thou- so employed will suffice to set them free. wholesome measure of severity. established upon its ruins either an aris- sands are leaving the State in obedience It is impossible to avoid seeing that tocracy or a monarchy. The question to the proclamation of Davis? What this proclamation of Gen. Fremont, submitted to you is not "Shall we stop have I done? What has my son done? carrying into effect the law of Congress, To be every one's friend-prove every one's at Manassas?" but the issue is, you must What have these my friends done? will be understood at the South to have either conquer them or they will con- What is the head and front of their of- a much broader application. The robels in Kanawha. Let the sword scruple out feeling that there was a power quer you. If they take Washington, fending, but love for our country? My will denounce it as a wholesale emancido you think they will stop? No .- intention is to perish in the effort or re- pation, and the slaves will thus be They will take Baltimore; and if they store to Tennessee her former rights un - taught to regard it in the same light .-

They are, many of them, insolent, proud the rain and the heat, with toil and with dence of the soundness of public opinbraggarts, like spoiled children; and the sword, until, if needs be, I have ion: flights

From the land of delusion, to that land of delicit out of them, or they will whip you.—

the sword, duct, it does not be sword, duct, it does not be last drop of my blood a willing libation upon the altar of my

country's liberty. Having again expressed his thanks. Much has been said about compro- Mr. Johnson retired amidst prolonged

Constitution? Do you want any better eloquent remarks. He will address our

hammer arguments against the rebels. If they don't want to change Govern- Mr. Moody deals hard blows, and gives

CPINIONS OF THE PRESS. In our last issue, we gave Gen. Freand laws! What then? Do treaties tial law in Missouri. We hailed it as the

Whenever virtue compromises with from any authoritative source as to

everything which looked towards hosany feeling of egotism. But where can The constitutional rights of the slave-I look, save to that environed spot, holder have been as scrupulously regar-Eastern Tennessee? It is my home. It ded, and as carefully protected, as if he into civilized communities, there have was there I selected her who is the had not repudiated the Constitution,

Fremont's name, it will be remembered. delphia; and having Philadelphia, they will march to New York, until, as their They never deceived, they never be-Be a man in good earnest, with a mind of your Secretary of War said in Montgomery, trayed me. They never were false to freedom, and this act will revive all the good of all we are willing to see all the they will dictate the terms of their com- their pledges, and I never will be false passions and aspirations which were power used that can be made available then aroused. It is useless to specu-Hall. I speak plainly: it is their inten- How long has it been since we praised late upon the tremendous results to tal, uncalled for and unnatural rebellion

either whip them or they will whip you. that people and stand by them through papers in New England, is good evi-

fact; since martial law exists at other effects made manifest all over the State in strike terror to the hearts of our enepoints, and this proclamation differs a few days. We know that martial law from others only, in making known more is a new thing to our people, and an unin detail the specific purposes of the palatable thing to many who do not commander of the military district .- stop to consider the actual condition of These consist in promising protection the country. to well-disposed citizens; in subjecting Until now, there has never been an Rebels in arms, and others rendering occasion for a resort to so extreme a opportunity of communicating their aid to the enemy, to military trial and execution; and, in accordance with the late act of Congress, in providing for the confiscation of the property of the Rebels, including the liberation of their negroes. It will be observed, that this process applies only to slaves in nearlier with the late act of the people of the State of Missouri have they, at any time, betrayed any anxiety to dissever their connection will be observed. process applies only to slaves in peculiar with the United States. When the mined heart-which has no fear of cases and is confined to Missouri—in question has been distinctly put them, this, as in all other respect, the authority of the Government to be exercised representatives in Convention, declared to do it openly. There on his proud for the safeguard of whatever belongs to their fidelity to the Union-and this is eminence let every honest heart be swift peaceable and loyal citizens. The Gen- the position which they hold at this to stand by him; and let his high exameral also promises to sustain the legal hour. But Missouri has been invaded ple raise you to an adequacy to whattribunals, and to see that there is no in- by troops from a power engaged in terruption to the ordinary administra- making war upon the United States, of need Ellsworths of the press, Winthrops tion of the law, or of the peaceable pur- which she is a member. suits of life, so far as he has power, A large portion of her territory has a Fremont in every man's breast. We which we trust is ample to prevent it. been overrun and laid waste. Many own quiet part of the country will be appeals of a man who had absented Suppose a treaty should be made from which are to grow the grandest proclamation; but, we must say, we are been deposed from position as Gover-

became noised abroad that the Hon. Suppose a treaty should be made events of this age. We have not time with the rebels, would any of the disunable to see how it could be any tonger | nor, by competent authority, have been | shall see written its liberty and light.— avoided in Missouri, and that State ap- heard by a portion of our people—they | We need a school of prophets and seers, Andy Johnson, Senator from Tennessee, turbing elements which 'Lrought about now to discuss them, but enter upon pears to us the most suitable of all for have taken the alternative of arming who, as of old, shall cry aloud and was a guest at the Burnet House, and the present difficulty be got rid of?— record some of the opinions of the press the exercise of stringent measures.— themselves, and of putting themselves A. S E B O H M,

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The vigorous proclamation of Gen. It is said that Beelzebub was once an order, and in the absence of sufficient power in the State to drive out these invaders, and to quell write, be dipped in the truest blood of the worth of Rolling Mill, Pomeroy, O. All articles in his line of business manufactured at reasonable The Cheapest Store in Town! zens. In response to a call, Mr. John-tried to overthrow the government of clearly indicates that a new chapter has the Union, and exposed to the outrages of the Union of the son made a stirring and patriotic ad- Jehovah and the result was he was been opened in the conduct of this war. of the rest, organized and armed for these outrages and to restore peace to the united States steps in to punish strike, nerve itself to smite or be smitkicked out of heaven by the angels.

As yet there has been no indication given their oppression and destruction, Mistale State. No good citizen will deny stand back and say, "I will wait until souri is the very State upon which the that this interference was inevitable. test may well be applied to determine and even compulsory on the part of the this is a noble war, a war for Humanwhether the Government, in support of Military Chief of this Department. ity." Let all enter and make it a noble served, although I am free to say that to-morrow there must be another com- the word majority, or the law- In me other way than that suggested war—make it the struggle of Humanity. less and rebellious minority, is the by him can peace be restored. Martail As we rise our rulers will rise. We

The New York World says:

When Gen. Fremont instituted maroperative, was to be in force; but that of the West, was to dictate the law in der of things. It will save a world of God thrill and fill us, and our bleeding judgment of what the exigency re-Gen. Fremont gives the Missouri reb- quired. Martial law sets aside and sus- State, in all her great interests, is now WHAT AN IRISHMAN AND DEMOels fair notice that they are playing a pends civil enactments except so far as within the control of her own citizens. hazardous game, in which the losers will the military commander sees fit to remost certainly be required to pay a tain them. The propriety of his reguthe child which was brought to Solo- supporter of treason in that State—that All ingenious stretches of interpreta-When the Judge offered to divide the child, the pretended mother said "yes, lies by which thousands of the ignorant provisions embodied in a proclamation lies by which thousands of the ignorant provisions embodied in a proclamation of most in law are proposterous. Many I am content to take half," but the true and simple have been pushed into the of martial law, are preposterous. Marslaves if the rebellion does not succeed. tribunals retain some or all of their Fremont's proclamation from the confiscation act of the recent session, only be confiscated to the public use, and in times of peace, were rights, might tend to weaken confidence in Fremont's their slaves if any they have, are hereby now become improper, even the liberty

Government, the sooner they are entrenchments of Slavery! weighed and found wanting the better. When this war is up to the standard Nothing but an utterly false and mis- of John C. Fremont, the country will mother of my children. It was there and was not making war upon the Gov- guided sensibility could lead anybody be saved. Hitherto known as the darthat their infant minds were taught by ernment which gives him this protection. to consider the slaves of a Rebel more ing heart that first planted the stars and their loving grand-parents to love vir-tue, to be good and true. The people Hereafter slavery well not be allowed souri will lose either slaves or life un-Rocky Mountains, henceforth the nothere are a brave people—I love them. to stand in the way of a vigorous pros- der Fremont's proclamation; unless he bler fame awaits him, of one who first test now going on. [Cries of that's so.] They took me by the hand and encour- ecution of the war. If slaves are em-

The Cleveland Plaindealer says:

little danger of any permanency in the for the complete subjugation of this bru-

Democratic paper, says:

It has not taken us by surprise that martial law should be proclaimed in The following from the Boston Courier, Missouri. The course of the Secessionthe toughtest of the old conservative ists, headed by Jackson, and the invasion of the State by armed troops of the Confederate States, with the aid and does he seek to shift the responsibility To a certain extent, this manifesto is citizens, made it an inevitable necessity. new phase in the development of de- It has not come too soon, and as Gen. plorable events in this country. It is Fremont has it now in his power to enforce only such, however, in appearance, not in his commands, we hope to see its beneficial

We doubt not that multitudes in our lives have been sacrificed by them. The

law ought to have no terrors for good, Hur held up the hands of Moses to the law abiding citizens; it is only those who, in their hearts, and by their con- going down of the sun. duct, show manifest disloyalty to the When our nation presses on and on tial law in Missouri, he did not do so State and to the Union, who have any. toward that Humawity invelved herenamby-pamby a thing as to proclaim thing to dread from its operations. We the Christ of to-day-and its mailed that some act of Congress, hitherto in- appeal to all good citizens of the State, hand is reached out to touch his garwhatever may have been their inclina- ment, to save the children of our Comhis discretion, and adapt it to his own trouble and disaster and bloodshed, all country shall be made every whit whole. round. The measure of injury to the We implore them, as they value their own lives, and the security of their own Thomas Francis Meagher's Speech property, to assent to the terms of his Thursday week: this may readily be done, and one great

> of the proclamation of General Fremont. "The property real and personal, all persons in the State of Missouri,

their enemies in the field, is declared to

clude persons who, having been indissince been quiet, loyal citizens. Gov. Our National Government has suffered

professed loyalists of the Border Slave His steel rang true upon the fliat of re-States; and if these professed loyalists bellion, and brought forth a spark of have not sufficient regard for the Union true fire. God grant that it may flash to submit without chafing to the punish- through the land and light the train of ment of men found in arms against the liberty that yet sleeps unfired under the

T. A. PLANTS,

through the land as one for the highest office of the country, it was my privilege often to touch that brave man's We hope Gen. Rosecrans will see the hand, and look into his "mildiandimagcard Fremont has played and follow suit nificent eye;" and I never did so withnot at any means necessary for our suc- sheathed in that brain and nerve which cess in putting down treason. There is would one day be unsheathed for his country, and lead the van of honor like abridgment of freedom, so jealous are King Arthur's sword Excalibur, that

The nation cried for a leader-a man

o, he is here! He takes the step that Congress was too timid to take openly. He pauses The St. Louis Republican, a Douglas not to ask, "will this advance my chances for the next Presidency?" nor "whether, if the country is restored, this step will not make me an object of special odium at the South?" He stops not to consider if it may not bring the lurking dager near to his heart. Nor comfort given to them by thousands of on others. Epon the banner of the misguided, and in other cases reckless West his own hand wrote the golden words in the eye of the words: "Their slaves, if they have any, are hereby de-

clared free men." That one sentence will do more to mies, to strengthen us at home, to gain honor abroad, than all that has been done at Washington for thirty years.

Henceforth the genius of America adopts Fremont as her darling hero. The American people have now ever post of labor you are called We of the fireside, Lyons of the pulpit, and need not only the brave men who shall defend the standards when lifted up, but earnest hearts which shall lift them up and Liberty. We need a banner on

The following is an extract from

Proclamation, and peace will again be For his past, he would ask no Irishrestored to us. Gen. Fremont tells us man to do that which he himself was that the outrages hitherto committed not prepared to do. [Applause.] His lined soldiery, will hereafter be re- national cause, [applause long and lend], pressed, and as he will hold the officers and to the last it would be his highest responsible for the acts of their men, pride, as he conceived it to be his holiest obligation, to share its fortunes. He cared not to what party the Chief Reference has been made to one part Magistrate belonged, the party platform disappeared before the Constitution. and his oath at Inauguration. Party of disappears before the nation, and the interests of the nation are more sacred than those of the regency at Albany, Tammany Hall, 4le City Hall, or the

proven to have taken active part with Pewter Mug. He believed that those things which of "free speech," and a "free press, might be abused, and he favored the establishment of murtial law, as the higher and indisputable law. It is useat least, is our view of the proclamation. the speaker was [loud applause] spurned the Republicanism of the Chicago Con-